

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

## Events of the Coming Week

### Tradition of MIAA Champion Being Undefeated Started Here in '31

#### News Reports to Contrary Meets With Opposition in Bearcat Lair

Friday, November 18 football game. The Bearcats met the Sioux Falls, S. D., on the College field at 2:30 p.m. Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Sigma Tau fraternity will sponsor a dance in honor of the activities of organizations at 9 o'clock to in the West Library.

Sunday, November 20

breakfast. Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold a breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning at Phares' Room on South Main street. group will attend church following the breakfast.

Tuesday, November 22

al examinations. Tests to be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23

al Examinations. Tests to be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3 of Quarter. The Fall quarter come to an end at 4 o'clock this noon.

Thanksgiving and be-

quarter vacation begins at 4 today.

Tuesday, November 29

istration. Students will en-

for the Winter quarter begin-

at 8 o'clock this morning.

Cappa Omicron Phi, home

conomics sorority, will hold a party

30 o'clock this evening in Rec-

on Hall.

ess Club Meeting. The staff of

Northwest Missourian will meet

o'clock this afternoon in the

ourian office.

aylor Named Head

Math Department

President Lamkin

Norval Sayler has been ap-

ted chairman of the department

mathematics in the Northwest

Missouri State Teachers College. Uel

Lamkin, president, announced to-

l. Lamkin said the appointment,

which will become effective Decem-

ber, was made in order to relieve

George H. Colbert, who is more than

years old, of the burdens of the

manship. Mr. Colbert has been

in the College for thirty-

years.

Sayler was graduated from the

College in 1932 with an A.B.

and a major in physics. He

is teaching in the College here

after he obtained his Master

science degree from the Univer-

sity of Iowa in 1935.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

of Hopkins where he was

uated from high school.

### Sophomores Elect Marjorie Powell Vice-President

Marjorie Powell of Stewartsville was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at a class meeting Wednesday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the class since the opening of school.

At this meeting Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women, was chosen as the social advisor for the class. Paul Fields and Donald Weeda both of Maryville were elected to the class executive committee. The rest of the meeting was taken up with routine matters.

### Two Youths Change Old Fable; Singing Way Through College

#### Hitch-Hike to St. Joseph Every Week to Sing in Mixed Quartet

By Ye Ed of Roundabout. Old fable has always read that the grasshopper had to sing for his ear, but two young men at the College here have changed the ver-

somewhat, and are singing their way through school. Virgil Woodside of Independence and Merrill Ostrus of Wlota, Ia., proud of themselves when they tell how they are making their own in College.

Every Saturday afternoon they the campus and hitch-hike to the College, and also play basketball on the Bearcat team. Virgil also plays football and Merrill is a track man.

On Sunday, November 20, they plan to take the other two members of the varsity quartet with them to the St. Joseph church, to sing for the evening services. They are Thomas Boyd, Forest City, bass, and Ursie Crockett, Maryville second tenor.

When this quartet gets together to sing at the College, they are accompanied by Virgil Woodside's sister, Alice, at the piano. Last summer she played the piano regularly every week-day morning every other week over radio station KMBM at Kansas City. Alice is a junior in the College.

Mixed Quartet in the St. Joseph church they form a quartet of mixed s. Miss Roberta Hoffman, solo, and Mrs. J. R. Roberts, con-

o, are the other two members. Ursie is baritone singer, and Merril

to at the church, Virgil teaches young people's Christian Co-

class, which meets for Sunday

oth Virgil and Merrill sing on

the personnel: first row (seated) McLaughlin, Wilhelm, Cox, Joe Kurtright, Carter, R. Kurtright, Bernau, Nickel, Loos, Hunt, Burton, Stevens, Coach Ryland Milner, Schottel, Richardson, Baker, Curtiss, Irvine, Howell, Pele, Hiett, Paxton, Mallory, Mudd, Stevens, Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

Second row: Coach Ryland Milner, Schottel, Richardson, Baker, Curtiss, Irvine, Howell, Pele, Hiett, Paxton, Mallory, Mudd,

Stevens, Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

Third row: R. Rogers, Lisle, Green, Darr standing in front of Hull, Walker, Flammang, Farrell, Vogel, Zembles, Kruse, Grobe, Litton, Murray, Boswell, Assistant Coach Everett Richards.

Top row: Glen Breckenridge, Brown, Goslee, Baker, Frerichs, M. Rogers, Molitoris, Forbes, Allen Breckenridge, Rizzo, Chapman, Cain, Allen, Barton.

### Guest Cards To Be Required For All College Functions

#### Senate To Take Drastic Action To Curb Library Noise

The news reports revealed that the tradition was begun by Kirksville, in 1932, when the Bulldogs from that college won the M. I. A. A. championship and remained undefeated and untied for the entire season.

But it was back in 1931 in the days when Ryland Milner was tossing his bullet passes to Wilbur Stalcup, Robert Hodge and Ted Hodgkinson that the tradition began. It was revealed this week in the 1938 M. I. A. A. champion Bearcats' lair. That year, after being confronted with an apparent lack of veteran material, the Maryville eleven finished one of the greatest seasons in Bearcat history, and, with their goal line being crossed only once during the season, the locals were one of the five college teams of the nation which finished the season untied, undefeated.

Score 190 Points Rolling up a total score of 190 points that year, the Bearcats all

designed by D. N. Valk, head of the industrial arts department here, the buildings will be built with a wood framework and covered on the exterior with a brick veneer.

The group of buildings will be located west of the pines and directly north of the athletic field.

Excavation and concrete pouring has been done by N. Y. A. labor under the supervision of W. P. A. skilled workers. Each dormitory will be thirty-six by fifty-six feet, with sleeping quarters on both first and second floors. Also on the ground floor will be a lounge, fireplace and reception hall. Each building is intended to house thirty boys.

The dining hall will seat 250 persons and will also serve for class rooms, office purposes and storage rooms.

At present, it is thought the new library should be ready for occupation by the beginning of the summer term.

The Horace Mann laboratory school will probably be occupied sometime in January.

**IRC Students Give Peace-War Program**

A peace program was given at the Christian church, Wednesday evening, November 16, under the auspices of the International Relations Club. Preceding the program pot-luck supper was served by the arrangement of Mrs. O. E. Moore, chairman of the church committee.

Virgil Elliott, Barnard, president of the I. R. C., introduced the speakers on the program and acted as general chairman. The other speakers were William Dexter Harvey, DeKalb; Avon Reeves, Craig; Carl Hackman, Skidmore; Wayne Crawford, Maryville; Helen Estep, Union Star; and James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Iowa.

Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn., read the devotions and several extracts from poems concerning war and peace were read by Margaret Kyle, Graham.

Miss Margaret Porter is the faculty advisor of the staff.

**FACULTY**

It is suggested that considerable time can be saved on registration day by having your advises fill out trial programs before the end of the current quarter. Many students have planned their work for the remainder of the year. If trial program cards are approved NOW it will be necessary to set that the approved program is entered on the registration forms.

\$20 per quarter, divided as follows: \$18 for incidental and activity fees plus two dollars textbook rental.

This step was taken because it was impossible to maintain the bookstore on the two dollar yearly book rental, and also in order to make uniform the fees at all the state colleges.

In addition to the \$20 per quarter, there is a three dollar book fee deposit in the bookstore, which most students have already made.

Tuesday, November 22

Regular class period hour

1 — 8:00 ..... 8:00-10:00

2 — 9:00 ..... 10:00-12:00

3 — 10:00 ..... 1:00-3:00

4 — 11:00 ..... 3:00-5:00

Wednesday, November 23

5 — 1:00 ..... 8:00-10:00

6 — 2:00 ..... 10:00-12:00

7 — 3:00 ..... 1:00-3:00

8 — 4:00 ..... 3:00-5:00

Freshman orientation groups 1, 2, and 3 took their examinations at 3 o'clock today. Groups A. B. and C. will take their examinations at the same time Thursday.

This first program will be based on the topic, "The Spirit of Worship." The regular church organist, Neva Sage, will be at the organ, Kenneth Tebow will play a violin solo, and Dr. W. S. Insey will speak very briefly concerning "The Spirit of Worship." After the program, lunch will be served by the women of the Presbyterian church, and there will be a short social hour.

These services are to be held monthly and all College students are urged to attend this quiet Sunday evening Vesper. The public is also invited to partake in the service.

**Talks on Music Given by Hodson**

The Memories, College high yearbook staff was elected last week. The staff includes the following: Jack Garrett, editor-in-chief; Junior Ulmer, assistant editor; Herschel Bryant, business manager; Peter Noblet, art editor; Dorothy Folden, assistant art editor; Evelyn Marsh, photographer editor; Dean Duff, snap shot editor; Dale Donahue and Coeta Conrad, sports editors; James Shell, activity editor; Evanel Walker, assistant activity editor; Dorothy Harvey, Alisomine Flrez, Velma Owens, and Mary Marie Pittsberger, typists.

Miss Margaret Porter is the faculty advisor of the staff.

**Jack Garrett Named "Memories" Editor**

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Mr. E. L. Hodson, head of the music division of the Silver Burdett company in Chicago, was at the College on Monday and Tuesday of this week discussing the organization and presentation of musical materials in the elementary schools with the students in the music department.

Mr. Hodson spoke at one and at three o'clock on Monday and at nine and at ten o'clock on Tuesday. He spoke on song material in the elementary grades.

**The Bearcats Who Brought MIAA Championship to Maryville**



The personnel: first row (seated) McLaughlin, Wilhelm, Cox, Joe Kurtright, Carter, R. Kurtright, Bernau, Nickel, Loos, Hunt, Burton, Stevens, Coach Ryland Milner, Schottel, Richardson, Baker, Curtiss, Irvine, Howell, Pele, Hiett, Paxton, Mallory, Mudd, Stevens, Coach Wilbur Stalcup.

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Third row: R. Rogers, Lisle, Green, Darr standing in front of Hull, Walker, Flammang, Farrell, Vogel, Zembles, Kruse, Grobe, Litton, Murray, Boswell, Assistant Coach Everett Richards.

Top row: Glen Breckenridge, Brown, Goslee, Baker, Frerichs, M. Rogers, Molitoris, Forbes, Allen Breckenridge, Rizzo, Chapman, Cain, Allen, Barton.

### Winter Quarter Opens Nov. 28; Six Day Recess

#### Students Will Pay Two Dollars Added Book Fee

when the faculty of the teachers College attend the state teachers meeting, that gives the students a chance to govern the College. But also, while the administrative officers of the College High School are attending the conference, the high school students too, are ruling them-selves.

Herschel Bryant, president of the Student Senate, has taken over the administration duties of Mr. Herbert Dieterich, who is attending the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting held this week at Kansas City.

Other administrators of the high school who are attending the conference include Mr. Hubert Garrett and Miss Margaret Porter.

Activities for the Winter quarter will begin with registration Tuesday, November 29, and classes for that quarter will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 30.

Attention of all students who will enroll for the Winter quarter is called to the fact that the fees which were fixed by the College board of regents last summer, effective the Fall quarter of this year, were set at

the Fall quarter at the College will come to an end at 4 o'clock next Wednesday, Nov. 23, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin

## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## From the Dean . . .

John L. Tildsley, Associate Superintendent of Schools, New York City, writing in BUSINESS EDUCATION WORLD has the following to say about The Teacher's Responsibility:

"Such simple virtues as honesty, truthfulness, consideration for others, dependability, faithfulness, are not found in every home from which our pupils come. Nor are they always to be found in the man on the street, not even in high places. On the teacher rests the tremendous responsibility of personifying in herself the virtues these aspiring, but embryo, secretaries must possess. She must not depend entirely on the influence of unconscious, or even conscious, imitation. She must be truthful herself, and by conscious technique she must inculcate in her pupils a new philosophy able to overcome harmful influences of home and environment. Most untruth is due to want of courage . . . .

"Dependability, another quality which executives rate highly, may be built up even in seemingly unpromising boys and girls by the teacher who is herself dependable. Such a teacher never assigns a task beyond the capacity of the child, but she also never fails to exact the accomplishment of the task thus assigned. Day after day the boy or girl must be given an opportunity for self-directed activity and held strictly to account for the accomplishment of the task. Responsibility once assigned must never be delegated to another. . . . .

"One thing we are ready to admit, is that in the past we have trusted too much to accident. We have worked directly for knowledges and skills and we have trusted to secure the fundamental virtues as by-products of efforts purposefully directed to other ends. Business executives maintain that the most vital elements in the secretary are personal qualities and a cultural background. By the latter they mean all the cultural experiences to which the person has been exposed and which he has made so much a part of himself that they have become a constant, inner force making for a richer and fuller life, at home as well as in business.

"Matthew Arnold, in one of his essays, defines culture as acquaintance with the best that has been said and done by the race, and, in another essay, as the struggle for perfection and the will that perfection shall prevail. . . . .

"I have seemingly unloaded on the teacher of stenography the entire task of educating the boy and the girl. At least, I have assigned to her the task of enlisting and organizing the efforts of all the teachers to which a given pupil is exposed, so that these richer elements in the stenographer's equipment may be perfectly harmonized. What a satisfaction it will be to you to realize that, even if, having acquired these characteristics, the boy, in manhood, enters one of the professions, or the girl, in womanhood, chooses as her life work the care of a family, yet both have received an education as indispensable for the chosen career as for secretarial work itself!"

J. W. Jones.

## From Our Exchanges

Thirty days hath September  
April, June and November  
All the rest have peanut butter  
Except Pasadena  
Which has the Rose Bowl.

—Silver and Gold

Father: "Are you sure you want to marry my daughter?"

Suitor: "O, sir, that would crown my life with joy."

Father: "Sure you can support a family?"

Suitor (bulshingly): "Why, I have a job, and I'd work like a slave for . . . ."

Father: "Well, think it over carefully. There are 12 of us."

—Railsplitter.

So if anyone would marry one of the editors we might be able to help you along with a scoop.

Not so long ago we were reading about a Florida newspaper man who gave a subscription for the best answer to "Why is a woman like a newspaper?"

His readers wrote in: (adapted to the Missourian)

Because it's on the up and up; Because it's well worth looking over (especially the Stroller, maybe);

Because she carries the news wherever she goes; and the prize-winners;

Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's (or his best friends). . . . .

Love is like an onion—

You taste it with delight

And when it's gone you wonder

Whatever made you bite.

—Silver and Gold

Whar's our gal Nell?  
She sout in the woods, huntin' bars.  
Be'nt she afeered of bars?  
Noo, she's ridin' a bicycle and knows how to handle bars.

A double chin is what ladies look best without and makes them feel better if they haven't got, or if they have, have their faces lifted, which they don't generally.



Thanksgiving

## Around the Campus

Right at the head of this noble column, a large bunch of lovely orchids to the fine Bearcat football team, to Coaches "Taffy" Milner and "Sparky" Stalecup, and to every one who helped bring the M. I. A. conference championship to our alma mater. It was fine work by a team filled with grit, fight, and endurance.

And another laudatory word to the two pep squads, the Barkatze and the Green and White Peppers, who finally got together for the good of the school pep, and did their bit to lift the team into new fighting spirit, and to lift the student pep to new highs this year.

And yet another word of appreciation and praise to the new M. S. T. C. marching band and their director, Mr. John W. Geiger, who have given the school and the team the help they could get through no other channels.

Last but not least, a word or two to the student body, who came through at last to put their support behind the team when it came to the pinch. And another incidentally, to The Missourian for its extra an hour after the game was over with a complete account.

Campus chit-chat: Heard ye sponsor chuckling the other day something about "It used to be 54-40 or fight, but now the cry is 75-70 or flunk". . . So true, isn't it students. . . The new library is going up with surprising speed. . . Perhaps the new building will be an inducement for more to study a bit. Hard to believe. . . Tri-Sigs pulled something new and different in the routine of school's too standardized social events with their breakfast dance. . . Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun, and all the girls say it was really a success. . . I hope the student pep doesn't suffer a let down with the winning of the conference championship. . . Let's get out this afternoon and lend our support to help the team and the department chalk up the end of an unbeaten, untied football season. . .

Well, gentle readers, I hope, this here column marks my first quarter as a budding columnist. I have tried to make this bit interesting,

The student body and especially the N. Y. A. is asked by the Student Senate to observe the rule of using the sidewalks rather than cutting paths across the grass, e. g. the path across the long walk to the Dorm.

## Cyclones and Grapejuice

By Helen J. Reed

I remember a little story I'd like to tell you. It ain't original. It were old to me one summer when I were in Podunk. Well, here's how it were: (In my bestest literary form; as told by an old lady I spent an afternoon with.)

Once upon a time a long time ago in the City of Podunk there occurred in the month of April a terrible cyclone. "Wal, that wuz way back in '29 when Oscar and Lincoln wuz in the seventh grade. Lincoln, he belonged in the eighth but that old teacher of his didn't pass him the year before. Yep, an' then there wuz Mary, and Joey and little Hank, they wuz all jes' little tots. An' now

## Books in Review

THE CITADEL, Cronin, Archibald Joseph, 1937. 401p. Little, \$2.50.

The story is a study of the character development of a young Scotch doctor, whose first experience is gained struggling against prejudice, superstitions, and unscientific practices as an assistant to a dying practitioner in the mining districts of South Wales. In London, however, he succumbs to the temptations of realizing financial success and acquires the veneer of a smart practitioner forgetting his early ideals. The blunders of a fashionable colleague brought him to his senses in time to recover his former integrity, but his happiness is marred by the accidental death of his wife. After he is brought to his senses, he establishes a medical center and returns to his early honesty and integrity.

In the Saturday Review of Literature, September 11, 1937, M. S. Ulrich, M. D., states: "Like the author's previous novels, The Citadel has a satisfying solid and three-dimensional quality. I keep telling myself never to take anything for granted," says Andrew of his medical code—which one feels, may well be Cronin's own, and accounts in part at least for the structural solidity that distinguishes all his work. . . . To American doctors the novel's main interest may well lie in the differences in methods of medical procedure in the two countries. Among them it will undoubtedly arouse conflicting opinion. But everyone who enjoys a good novel for its own sake will find it an engrossing, finely written story that needs no justification whatever."

informative, and impartial. I hope that you've liked it, because it's written for and about you. I'll be back with you next quarter, and until then, Happy Thanksgiving (do I have my holidays mixed?) and remember, it's a great life if you don't week-end.

The student body and especially the N. Y. A. is asked by the Student Senate to observe the rule of using the sidewalks rather than cutting paths across the grass, e. g. the path across the long walk to the Dorm.

embers, that the grapes was plenty periferous (learnt that word from the preacher oney he says it a little different). Yep, I canned forty quarts of grape juice that year. An' it was real stuff. The day the cyclone hit, they wuz still twenty-nine quarts of that there artful good grape juice left. An' so whadya think, them there kids of our'n they got to howlin' for grape juice. So Pa he let Lincoln and Oscar open a can between 'em.

Well, course then all the other kids they hed to have some. Well, first thing you know, the baby wuz cryin' fer some too. It was gettin' pretty late in the year an' the juice was gettin' pertly spicy. Me, I kinda wondered if I orter let little Hiram drink any but 'for I had time to digger that out he wuz guzzlin' good as any of 'em.'

Pa and Me, we seen they wuzn't to be much of that left any way. So he and me started in and dontcha know when we come out

## The Stroller . . .

As the Indian said when he put on his feathered headdress, "This will keep my wig-wam."

What a week-end! Just one dance after another. The Stroller is yawning over his typewriter and may go to sleep before she gets through with the column.

The victory dance was a victory for the Soc Committee. Of course the football boys had upper hand when it came to cutting. Big Jim Green seemed to be taking advantage of it. Bill Bernau was doing his celebrating with H. Ford. That superb dancing team of Benson and Max'ed was functioning again (with Lucy Max return for the week-end). Don't know why Elise Murphy and Beulah Harmon arrived so late. Maybe the Austin was upset. Elise Salmon was there with her insurance salesman while Weary of the book store, cast longing glances at her.

Dolore Hunter has two on the string. Both L. Johnson, Tau proxy, and Frank Yourek her company. And what's more they are friends about it and call her "our" girl.

Guess the school really has the jitterbug when the students will get up at 5:30 in the morning to dance. But they sure would holler if as to get up at that time for a class. At any rate the Stroller will have to hand it to the Tri-Sigs being original. And every one had a grand time but Hattie and Andy who must have overslept they didn't show up. Stooge Willie Heal and Ma Jo McGee were really swinging out. Turn about fair play, so Emma Isabel Brown must think, the invited Harry Irvin, her escort for the day, the night before.

By the time the Sigma Mu dance rolled round Saturday night, the Stroller's feet were blisters. Guess I wasn't the only one that for I noticed Bob Taylor and Frances Pyle took it rather easy. Virginia Bowen forsaken her usual, Don Weeda, and appeared with Ivan Slade. And we hear it was all on account of a bet. A combination, Harold Brueggeman and Iola All were hitting it off rather nicely.

This Virginia Adams really gets around. Everytime you see her she is with a different man. But we'll let you in on a something. She has secret love. Who knows, maybe you are it?

Much as the Stroller hates to be public man for Mr. Surrey's jokes, we just can't resist his remark of last week. He cautioned his cito to "never end a sentence with a proposition."

The reason Richard McDougal looks so shrunk these days is this: He washed his hair and shrunk.

Bill McMullin and Evelyn Badger are a quiet couple that no one notices them. But the Stroller sees them wending their way dorm holding hands.

Everyone is having quiz contests these days so guess I might as well start one. I don't want to be behind the times. So here goes for week's puzzler: Why is a race horse like a pop? (Answer to be found in the next issue.) Because the more you lick it the faster it goes.

Many of the girls have been casting longing glances at the blond headed Insley boy! I know it is my duty to warn them that a little school girl commands all of his attention.

Almost forgot the swell pep rally last Friday night after the game. Everything was so exciting. The Missourian went Metropolitan with extra! The band was beating out the rhy and several members of the faculty gave such inspiring talks. The gardenias for the week go to the football team. If they come through all this Friday we'll give them a bale of orchids.

Getting near exam time so I wish to remind you all to laugh heartily at any rotten jokes your instructor may pull.

I wonder if Charlotte Perry and June Farmer were acting their age or trying some new jitter step while they were dancing last week-end. You probably know, they both managed to meet floor rather suddenly.

At last Charley Vest has found a girl friend at the dorm. This find will possibly break up the old dancing team of Vest and Farmer that used to perform from 7 to 8 any evening at the dorm. You think you can take Jimmy Farmer's place Darlene Lightfoot?

ostfer that there orful cyclone wuz plum out of grape juice two days later I went to the store after some tomato ketchup fer hamburgers we wuz havin' and what I could figger it seemed they wuz six bottles short. wuz one left so we used that.

But I asked the boys if they knew anything about it. He's always truthful, he spoke up said, "Why didn't you know?" Little Hiram drank the ketchup fer grape juice. So Pa he let Lincoln and Oscar open a can between 'em.

Well, course then all the other kids they hed to have some. Well, first thing you know, the baby wuz cryin' fer some too. It was gettin' pretty late in the year an' the juice was gettin' pertly spicy. Me, I kinda wondered if I orter let little Hiram drink any but 'for I had time to digger that out he wuz guzzlin' good as any of 'em.'

Me, I wuz just bowled over. I wuzn't top whether he drun on top 'er underneath the juice. But you know I believed Jes' bout as good a job as Hiram as we done on any kids."

Yep, that there was sure cyclone. Pa and me we like never got the cave all straight out again."

Indian Art  
on  
Floor  
includes Two  
Paintings By  
DeLuce

### Tri Sigs Shake Off Sleep For Breakfast Dance

With a few yawns and stretches the early risers danced and dined at the Breakfast Dance given by the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at the Country Club from 5:30 until 9:30 last Saturday morning.

The tent pitched seemed to attract everyone's eye; however the trench hats, knapsacks, and flags didn't go unnoticed and also helped to carry out the Armistice Day theme.

The committees were: invitation; Frances Pyle and Charlotte Perry; entertainment: Doris Dee Hiles; decoration and program: Jean Marline, Leason Wilson, Mary Madget, and Florence Glaze; refreshments; Margaret Stafford and Betty McGee.

The guests, actives, and pledges present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Miss Gloria Santos and guest, Virginia Ana Benitez and guest, Charlotte Perry, Virginia Milliken, Frances Pyle, Florence Glaze, June Ernst, Maxine Daniel, Mary Jane Newlon, Margaret Wilson, Leason Wilson, Jean Marline, Mary Madget, Jane Clinkenbeard, Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Roberta Utterback, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Emma Isabelle Brown, Olive Jo Saunders, Ena June Garrett, Betty Jayne Tarpley, Georgia Callison, Helen McDonnell, Dorothy Gates, Marjorie Powell, Elizabeth Wilson, Ruth Marie Burch, Edna Shaw, and Doris Dee Hiles.

Guests were Donald Moyer, Ursle Crockett, Robert Taylor, Jim Wells, Avon Coffman, Harl Holt, Arnold Lasley, Gladie Billy, James Baker, Bill Bernau, Durwood Maxted, Bob Stephenson, Willis Head, Wynn Duncan, Caton Lake, Art Smith, Harry Irwin, James Manley, Leslie Somerville, Francis Tobin, Paul Linder, Virgil Woodside, Henry Fields, Edward Bird, Lowell Jones, John Cox, Chester Lee Smith, and Stanley Forbes.

Men are the makers and of the pottery. Designs are handed from mother to daughter. All made today is porous, although the prehistoric examples have been found indicate that the Indians knew how to second time in order to non-porous.

Indians in particular make and shepherds, and are their blanket weaving. Southwest Indians are known silver work.

### Villagers Hold Tea At President's Home

Hundred Nodaway county school teachers were present at regular meeting held in the room of the College administration building Saturday, November 17.

Francis Holliday, principal of Eugene Field school, Maryville on "Junior Red Cross" Mrs. Blanche Crawford displays in which teachers could fight against tuberculosis.

**ampoo . . 15c**  
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## Undefeated, Untied Bearcats Defend Their Record Today Against Sioux Fall's Teachers

**Final Game for Molitoris, Cox, Irvine, and Nickel; Locals Expect Real Battle**

The Bearcats at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here will wind up their 1938 football season at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the local field when they meet the Braves, strong eleven from Sioux Falls, S. D. Coach Ryland Milner's boys, the champions of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, will be out to win in order that may remain on the nation's honor roll of untied, undefeated teams.

While the local eleven has won all of its games this season, they expect a real battle with the Sioux Falls team this afternoon. Advance information on the visitors reveals that the team is light and fast and has a great aerial attack.

The Teachers from Sioux Falls were defeated by Augustana College by a score of 6 to 0 earlier this season, and later Augustana defeated Midland College of Fremont, Neb., 21 to 0. The Bearcats defeated Midland at the first of the season by a score of 20 to 7. The South Dakotans have, however, gained more ground than have their opponents in most of their contests this year.

Joe Kurtright, who is nursing a shoulder injury, will see little if any service in the game today. He is a blocker and passer in the Bearcats backfield. His injury is the only one of any consequence on the squad at present.

The game today will be the final one for Ed Molitoris, Virden, Ill.; Clifton Cox, Westboro; Harry Irvine, Fairfax; and Gene Nickel, Virden, Ill., all seniors in the College. These men will start the game.

The probable starting lineups:

Maryville Position	Sioux Falls
Baker	LT.....Grant
Molitoris	LT.....Vaerenwald
Nickel	LG.....Rorman
Kruse	C.....Barber
Zembles	RG.....Huisenga
Irvine	RT.....Nielsen
Cox	RE.....Watters
Hiett	HB.....Misner
McLaughlin	HB.....Atkins
Bernau	QB.....Corning
Pelc	FB.....Kidd

### Tradition of MIAA Champion Being Un-defeated Started in '31

(Continued from Page One) edit's of Atchison, Kas., game, which ended 54 to 0 in favor of the Bearcats. Other scores of that championship year were: Springfield, 0; Maryville, 7; Cape Girardeau, 0; Maryville, 38; Kirksville, 0; Maryville, 7; Warrensburg, 0; Maryville, 12; Rolla, 0; Maryville, 6; Missouri "B" team, 0; Maryville, 28; Tarkio, 0; Maryville, 26; Peru, 6; Maryville, 12.

The local team that year also was represented on the all-star M. I. A. team by Fischer, captain; Hodge, R. Dowell, W. Dowell, Hedge, Ruth, and Milner. Stalcup and Hodgkinson were included on the second all-star team, and Sullivan, Moore and Phelps were given honorable mention on the mythical eleven.

And so it was the Bearcats who began the tradition in 1931 of being the Missouri conference champions and at the same time being on the nation's honor roll of undefeated and untied teams.

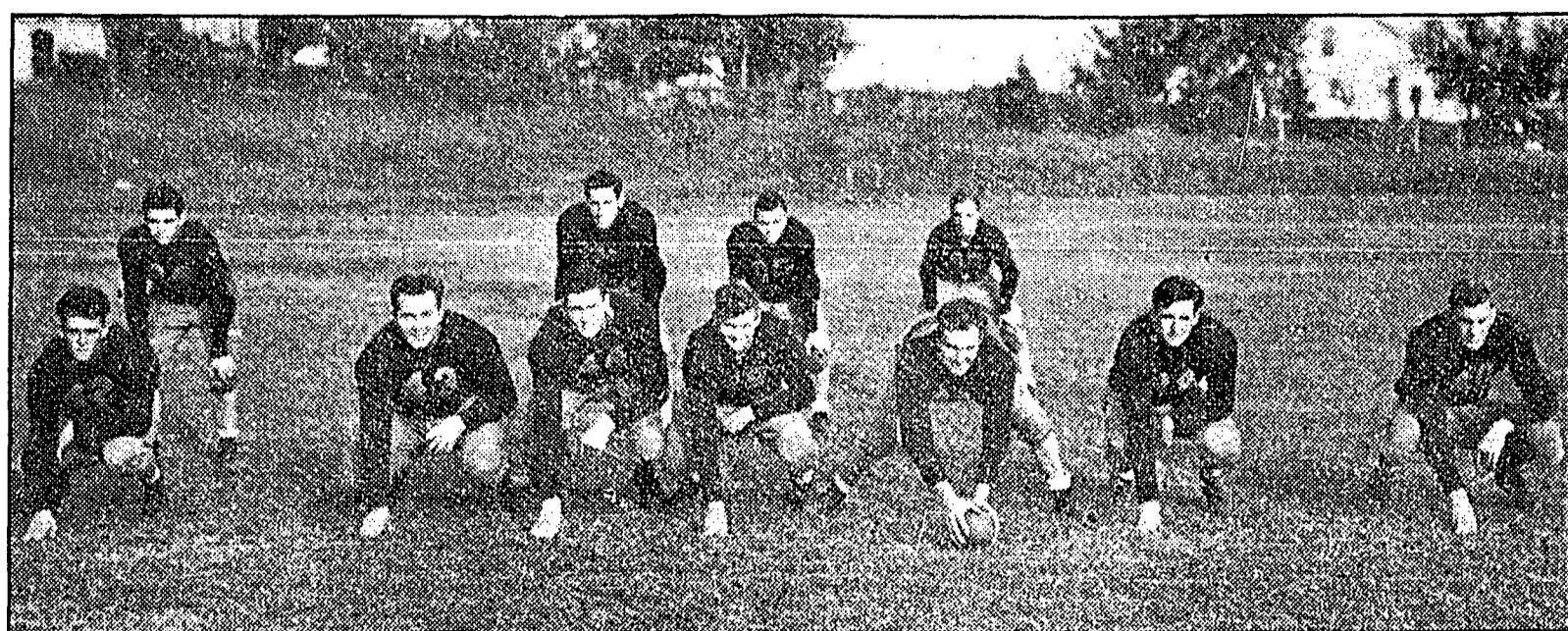
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## The Bearcats' Opposition Here This Afternoon



Shown above are the probable starters of the Sioux Falls College football team who will play here today. They are, from left to right: Atkins, weight 171; Murphy, weight 189; Kidd, weight 150, and Bendish, weight 155. Linemen—Waters, weight 180; Neilson, weight 206; Barenwald, weight 188; Rorman, weight 168; Barber, weight 174; Husinga, weight 185; Larson, weight 180.

### Choosers of Mythical All-Star Teams May Find Material Here

#### Stan Pelc Leads Nation For Good Place Kicks; Bernau Leads Scoring

The Bearcats are the 1938 champions of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association and now are looking forward to winning the Sioux Falls, S. D., college game here this afternoon so that they may remain on the nation's honor roll of untied and undefeated teams.

This is the first year that the College eleven has won the M. I. A. conference championship since 1931 when Ryland Milner, head coach of the present Bearcat team, was shooting his bullet passes to Wilbur Stalcup, present line-coach. That year the northwest Missourians were among the fly untied, undefeated teams in the nation.

As the local team has swept the conference slate clean this year, plus defeating three non-conference teams, indications are that the green and white will finish the season untied and undefeated as the Sioux Falls college is not considered by dopes as being especially strong this year. So far this year the northwest Missourians have defeated the following colleges in the conference: Rolla Mines, Springfield Teachers, Warrensburg Teachers, Cape Girardeau Teachers, Kirksville Teachers, all in Missouri, and also Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, Neb., Peru Teachers at Peru, Neb., and Midland College at Fremont, Neb.

**Hold Cape to No Fists**  
The game that clinched the M. I. A. title for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College eleven was the one played last Friday in which the Bearcats downed the defending champions, Cape Girardeau, by a score of 15 to 0. In that encounter, the locals tallied seventeen first downs and performed the unusual feat of holding the last year's conference champions to no first downs.

So far this year the Bearcats have worked as well-drilled unit with few individual luminaries. With only four touchdowns scored against them all season, the Bearcats have presented a well-balanced team as a result of constant drill on fundamentals.

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### Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Our ambition has been reached... The Bearcats are the holders of the pennant of the MIAA. They cinched the title last Friday afternoon by defeating Cape 15-0. Later we found out that Maryville could have lost that game and still won the race, because there were two upsets in the MIAA last week, Warrensburg defeating Kirksville and Springfield trouncing Rolla.

Today the Bearcats will attempt to stay in the ranks of the undefeated teams of the country. Last week there were only eighteen undefeated teams and some of those will undoubtedly fall this week. Let's hope Maryville is not among them.

The power of the Bearcat opponent for this week is not known for sure. But, according to information received in the Missouri office earlier in the season they will present a very formidable squad for the battle. The Sioux Falls team has evidently shown great improvement through the season, for they were counted to have little power at the first of the season.

Three seniors will be playing their last game of their college career today. They are co-captain, Ed Molitoris, Harry Irvine and Clifton Cox. All three are line men and their graduation will be a sad day for the MIAA.

Goodbye studs, good luck on your finals and we will see you in two weeks with our ideas of the basketball situation in the MIAA.

### Iowa Alumnus Gives Bearcats a Boost

Harold Penwell, B. S., '38, who is teaching in Minburn, Iowa, has written the Missourian on the "Highlights and sidelights of the Iowa State Teachers Convention" held early in November, because there were so many M. S. T. C. graduates and students there that the convention seemed more like a Homecoming.

In the Bearcats line is Marion Rogers at tackle, little all-American last year when he was a sophomore, and Andrew Kruse, 212-pound center. Ed Molitoris, co-captain and tackle, was last year selected on the all-M. I. A. A., and he has made the all-state team at tackle for the past three years.

John Green, Harry Irvine, tackles, Andrew Zembles and Robert Rogers, guards, and Clifton Cox and Frank Baker, ends, have been in all of the College games this fall.

The local team has rolled up a total of 156 points this year so far, as against 26 for its opponents. This ranks the Bearcats eleven in the nation among untied and undefeated teams.

Personnel

The backfield is rounded out by Bernard McLaughlin, speed merchant who has clipped off the 100-yard dash in 9.9. Stanley Pelc, speedy 200 pound fullback is a sure all-M. I. A. A. candidate as his education has converted thirteen place kicks out of eighteen tries for extra point. This number places Pelc first in

the nation on place kicks, with Vic Bottari of California second with twelve good kicks. With his efficient plunging coupled with his educated toe, Pelc may be placed on the little all-American.

Joe Kurtright and Gene Hicht, as blocking backs, have paved the way for many gains by the College ball carriers this season.

In the Bearcats line is Marion Rogers at tackle, little all-American last year when he was a sophomore, and Andrew Kruse, 212-pound center. Ed Molitoris, co-captain and tackle, was last year selected on the all-M. I. A. A., and he has made the all-state team at tackle for the past three years.

John Green, Harry Irvine, tackles, Andrew Zembles and Robert Rogers, guards, and Clifton Cox and Frank Baker, ends, have been in all of the College games this fall.

Harold stated that our alumni fans regretted not being present for the Warrensburg game and also for the Cape Girardeau game, but he said, "I am voicing the thoughts of every Bearcat fan in Iowa, 'Congratulations, Coaches Milner and Stalcup and Bearcat Players. We are proud of this year's Champion ship team."

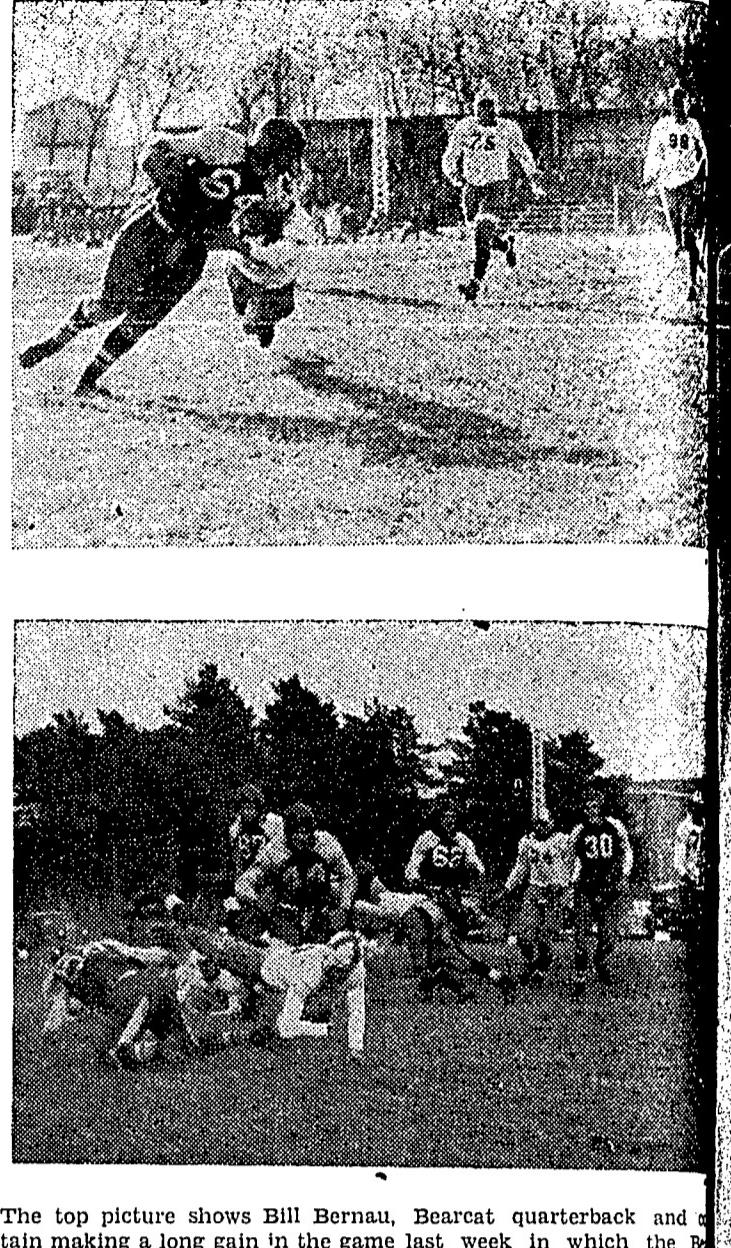
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### Here's the Record

Maryville Opponents

Sept. 23—Peru Teachers	33
*Sept. 30—Midland College	20
Oct. 7—Nebraska Wesleyan	21
*Oct. 14—Rolla	21
Oct. 21—Springfield	7
Oct. 28—Kirksville	26
*Nov. 4—Warrensburg	13
*Nov. 11—Cape Girardeau	15
*Nov. 18—Sioux Falls College	15

\* Indicates home games.



The top picture shows Bill Bernau, Bearcat quarterback and tail making a long gain in the game last week in which the Bearcats defeated Cape Girardeau Teachers 15 to 0. The other photo shows Stan Pelc ball lugger being held back of the line of scrimmage.

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